Today in Aledo

DAY ON FOURTH START WORK ON

Independence Day Program Includes Sports, Parade and Fireworks Display.

"A big celebration for the people of Mercer and adjoining counties." So read the flaring posters appounding the Independence day

program for New Windsor. There is to be a parade, led by two brass bands; a complete list of sports, including a variety of festival in September. freak athletic contests with both old and young participants, a gi-gantic fireworks display, a baseball game between a Gilchrist and a big dance after the fireworks, and last, but by no means least, a let by speech by Mercer county's man of stated.

march soldiers, sailors and marines paired, the west turn of the race save their crops.

of the world war. Boy Scouts, track broadened and rendered less The poison bran mash which can Camp Fire girls, veterans of the dangerous to contestants, entrance be prepared and sown broadcast at continues to strengthen covering and Spanish-American wars, gates changed, a new ticket office an approximate cost of 30 cents an by shorts being a pronounced fa and following will be decorated erected and the high ground at acre, the trench or furrow surficals and automobiles, the New the north and south entrances to rounding the infected area, cut with

the sporting events, features of lows in the grounds proper, which will be the soldiers' tug-ofwar, the fat men's race, lean men's
race, potato race for men, women
and children, freak contests bedistrict fairs during a two-year

lows in the grounds proper,
among the most effective methods
of eradicating the worm. Some
farmers use the poison mash in the
surrounding trench.
Those who are acquainted wash petitor and spectator.

featuring Gilchrist and New Windor nines, over the issue of which much friendly rivalry is already being displayed. Two brass bands

Fireworks in Evening. ered by many as the most exten-sive fireworks display ever arranged for in this section of the state will be given. The exhibition includes the patriotic features: Wel come Home, Heroes; Tree of Lib-erty: Red Cross, the greatest mother of all, and "Our Flag" as the grand finale. No expense has Four Instructors are Secured to been spared to obtain the best and most complete fireworks display on the Fourth of July market. Following the fireworks will be

also the veterans of the Spanish-

American and Civil wars. Many Mercer county and Aledo people are expected at the New tions to handle a crowd of from 10,000 to 15,000 people are practically completed.

WILL EXHIBIT \$75,000 WORTH CHOICE STOCK

Thoroughbred Aberdeen Angus representing an approxi-000, will be exhibited by L. B. Ca-Mercer county fair this fall.

be the international champion bull, riculum. Blackcap Bertram, which Mr. num received only last Saturday with powerful but well proportioaed hind and fore quarters, and signed Following is the list: weighs in the neighborhood of 2,- Superintendent of schools-000 pounds. He was purchased by Pellitt. Mr. Canum from C. D. and E. F. No Caldwell of Burlington Junction Me., the order being placed about two weeks ago.

Records show that the price paid the highest in the world for the Aberdeen Angus strain, although Creight only recently a Holstein prize-win-Grade ner was disposed of for \$150,000 in another section of the country, according to press dispatches.

Bertram has never Rigg. Blackcap tasted defeat in his class from the time he was exhibited as a calf McCrery. until as a three-year-old he won the international championship at Chicago in 1916. Following this showing he was retired for service during the two years preceding his purchase by Mr. Canum. The animal was shipped by express from Burlington Junction, accompanied Dr. C. E. Harrison, veterinary and Samuel A. Jones.

Before being shipped to Aledo the buil passed satisfactorily the rigid examination required by the state laws before shipment from one state into another. He is heavily insured against death and

who comprise the prize-winning herd of Mr. Canum at his Maplerow stock farm, five miles south east of Aledo, are Blackbird Diana Woodcote V., a three-year-old cow, registry No. 207421: Blackbird Mc-Henry 150th, two-year-old cow, registry No. 229184: Blackcap 81st, funior yearling, a senior calf sired Irvin C. II., and a calf of the chantress Trojan-Erica strain Mr. Canum will also enter a herd Rev. James Pollock who is soon to of select calves of thoroughbred go to Egypt as a missionary.

PICTURE IS DUE TONIGHT. the first of the week and with their arrival Sheriff Fleming is confiient that he will be able to make positive identification of the pris-ing where they will hear talks on oner.

THE ARGUS

ALEDO OFFICE 118 North College Avenue. Telephone, Old and New, 73.

FAIR GROUNDS

Improvements in Preparation for This Year's Fair in September Will Be Rushed.

Work on the county fair grounds will begin tomorrow in prepara tion for Mercer county's annual

Announcement to this effect was made last evening by G. C. Bowers, secretary of the county fair asso New Windsor nine, a band concert, ticket office to be built at the north entrance to the grounds will be Friday,

Windsor fire company and patri-otic citizens. the grounds grades and leveled, then oiled. The dirt removed will Liberal prizes will be awarded be used to fill depressions and hol-

tween \$2,000 and \$3,000. Many are already seeking fair privilege grants according to Guy anatta, privilege man, and a considerable number of the choice le cations on the grounds have been will furnish an enjoyable musical let. From every indication this program at a band concert provided for on the day's schedule.

year's fair week crowds should surpass any in interious history.

Fill Vacancies in Public Schools.

J. G. Amlong is to be marshal fifth and sixth grades in the north park, it is announced, the first of the day. All who plan to attenu side school, succeeding Miss Mary meeting to take place Sunday, are requested to bring basket din-ners. The Red Cross will banque! Marguerite McCrery will have Heretofore the meetings have ners. The Red Cross will banquet Marguerite McCrery will have the returned world war heroes and charge of the same grades in the been rendered practically useless south side school, succeeding Miss by noisy autos, auto trucks and Ruth Foster who has accepted a horse drawn vehicles passing the position in an Illinois high school; Miss Frances Baxter of Waterloo Windsor celebration and prepara- Ind., will be special instructor m prohibit wide-open exhausts and music and art to succeed Miss Ruth Smith. Succeeding Roy F. Swift as president of William and Vashti col lege and F. N. Taylor as superint tendent of schools is R. E. Pelitt.

It was announced yesterday that the Aledo schools are placed once again this year on the list of state accredited schools. The board of education is putting forth every effort to secure competent school teachers to fill vacancies caused by departure of various members mate value appraisement of \$75.- last year's teaching staff to take up noon today better positions. The schools will The feature of his exhibit will considered for the school cur-

Vacancies in High School. Some of the high school teachers and for which he paid \$45,000. The have not yet been secured, notably animal stands low to the ground an instructor in manual training Superintendent of schools-R. E.

North Side-Principal—Miss Ella Cockrell. Grades 7 and 8—Miss Anna Mc-Daniel. Grades 5 and 6- Miss Alice

Thompson. Grades 3 and 4-Mrs. Bertha Mc-Grades 1 and 2-Miss Rilla Bow-

South Side Grades 7 and 8-Miss Minnle Grades 5 and 6-Miss Marguerite gate from the Aledo lodge.

Grades 3 and 4-Miss Edna Sand-Grades 1 and 2-Miss Sara Crabs. Special teachers-Household economics

Judith Peterson. Music and art- Miss Frances Baxter.

SHULT BROTHERS GO TO COLUMBUS FOR CONVENTION

Rev. E. E. Shult, pastor of the Methodist church at Dana and brother of Rev. F. E. Shult of the brother of Rev. F. E. Methodist church of Aledo, armorning he departed with brother for Columbus, O Ohio. where the two will attend the centenary convention of leading Methodists of the nation as representa-tives of the Aledo and Dana M. E.

vices in place of Rev. Shult will be

be for ladies only and will be in with Battery E. asking that some charge of Dr. Rowena Morse Mann his buddles write him at the Un Sheriff John P. Fleming expects of Chicago. Dr. Mann will discuss to receive tonight photographs of the Lee Landers suspect held at al conduct of a girl and woman. A Tacoma, Wash. They were mailed large crowd is expected to be

present at the meeting.

The men will meet at the Pres-

WORM SCOURGE MERCER COUNTY

Beadly Pest Being Found in Every Section of State and Crops Are Threatened.

Mercer county has been found to be literally alive with the destructive army worm.

Since the first discovery of the pest in large numbers on the J. H. Greer farm southwest of Aledo and the subsequent warning issued by County Farm Advisor P. S. Richey to beware of the worm, it has been discovered in almost every section of the county in more or less large

Should the insect be permitted to the hour—Captain Oscar E. Carlstrom.

In the parade, which is slated to begin at 3:30 in the morning, will

In a few weeks the fair grounds and agitation to destroy the worm, farmers throughout the county have awakened to the danger and mowed and trimmed, buildings re
are putting forth every effort to

> one side perpendicular and with postholes dug at intervals along its bottom, have been found to be among the most effective methods 1.76%, and December \$1.541/2

Those who are acquainted with tween married and single men, and period, or \$110,000 each year has the habits and capabilities of the promise much amusement for competitor and spectator.

Those who are acquainted was the habits and capabilities of the army worm say that the pest cannot climb a perpendicularly smooth not climb a perpendicularly smooth surface. After a few attempts to crawl up the sheer edge, it is said the worm will begin his travel along the bottom of the furrow. along the bottom of the furrow. Thus the postholes, which fill rapidly with the worms, who in follow- 12.00; clover, nominal; pork, noning the bottom of the trench, fall in. nal; lard, 34.05; ribs, 27.00@27.

Richey at Champaign. Yesterday, P. S. Richey, county of agent, was in Champaign where ne is attending a state meeting of county agriculturists. He will probably return tomorrow evening. At the session the army worm blight the matters under discussion.

OPEN AIR CHURCH SERVICES WILL BE STARTED JULY 6

Following the fireworks will be a grand mixer and dance, with the two bands furnishing the inspiration for "that feet shufflin' feelin."

As far as is yet known four new teachers will assume their duties in air Sunday evening church sertion for "that feet shufflin' feelin."

Aledo schools next fail.

Miss Alice Thompson will teach ant churches of Aledo at North park, it is announced, the first conday.

park. Efforts will be made to take steps through the city council to speeding on the streets adjacent to

CARLOAD OF ICE BRINGS RELIEF TO CITY ALEDO

Immediately it was unloaded and

ALEDO PERSONALS

John Krantz of Kimmel spent vesterday in Galva on business. Harold Dool of Aledo was in Galva yesterday on business Paul Graham and Joe Cabeen went to Monmouth today on bus-

iness. George W. Werts left for Moos heart, Ill., where he will attend Cecil Miller, son of Mrs. Agnes Miller, is at home following about

a year's service in the army over-

seas. He returned yesterday

ALEDO BRIEFS

approximately \$18,000, were shipped this morning from Aledo. The shippers, each of whom sent two carloads, were the Aledo Shipping Cattle receipts, 9.000; steep the steep steep the steep Frank Baxter.

ception of that of New Boston township.

Cantain Oscar E. Carlstrom has received a letter from Private Harold Sampson of Sterling, formerly a member of Battery B, but wound-The services in the evening will ed in the Argonne while serving his buddles write him at the United States army hospital No. 28, ward 61, Fort Sheridan, Ill. He is about to undergo another danger-ous operation and he expects to be months longer.

All the news all the time-The

UNEASY TREND SHOWN BY CORN

Unsettled Condition of Market Due to Varying Crop Reports and Outlook on Peace.

Chicago, Ill., June 25.—The corn market was unsettled today, varying crop conditions and a general opinion that peace had been amply discounted in advance contributing to the initial weakness. The July option was relatively firmer than the more distant months. Selling orders included a break early in the session. Opening prices, which ranged from %c higher to %c lower, with July at 1.79%. September at 1.70 to 1.74%, and December at 1.52% to 1.52, were followed by slight declines. Later the market crept away from the low lev-

Oats sagged with corn. After the secretary faces a stupenduous crop loss this year. But due to repeated warnings the fair grounds tily changed apthe fair grounds the fair grounds the county can be supposed by the fair grounds the fair grounds the county can be supposed by the secretary faces a stupenduous crop loss this opening unchanged to %c down, with September at 68% to 68% to 68% to 68% to 68% the market cagged on all delivertory and agitation to destroy the worm, farmers throughout the county less but later advanced fractionally and selected to the county less than the fair grounds and agitation to destroy the worm.

Provision prices moved in ste with corn products selling from

Chicago, June 25 .- The mark acre, the trench or furrow surby shorts being a pronounced fa were well away from the early fi The market closed firm. to 2%c net high with July \$1.80 to \$1.81; September \$1.761/2

\$1.54%. In the provision market, lat the market hardened with corn b with narrower limits.

Chicago Cash Grain. Chicago, June 25.—Corn: No. ellow, 1.77½@1.80½; No. 4 ye low, 1.751/2; No. 5 yellow, nomin Oats: No. 3 white, 68%@74% Rye: No. 2, nominal; No. 3, 1.4 barley, 1.14@1.18; timothy, 9.00

CHICAGO FUTURES Chicago, June 25-

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Sept		1.741/2	1.76%	1.72%	1.76	
Dec		1.52	1.54%	1.50	1.545	
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Sept			6978	6734	694	
Dec		691/2	71	6878	713	
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July		51.00	51.00	50.60	51.0	
Sept		48.25	49.25	48.25	49.2	
La	rd-					
July	*	34.25	34.25	33.95	34.1	
Sept		34.00	24.25	33.80	34.0	
Ril	-80					
July	****	27.55	27.65	27.40	27.6	
Sept	*:7:7:2	27.65	27.80	27.60	21.8	
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PIT GOSSIP

(Furnished by E. W. Wagner & Comembers of all exchanges. Rock Island office suite 309 Best building phones R. 1.750 and 751. P. J. McCormick manager!.

Chicago, June 25.—Locals are confident further selling of corn and oats will result on bulges. question a long break in corn. If another large dip today they think low points will come. Corn market has advanced for 12 to 14 days and a break was overdue. Foreign news suggests further buying of grain. etc., throughout central sources. Foreign exchange is near its lowest point. Europe is on the brink The carload of ice for which all of its new crops and several Chi-Aledo waited for the last two siz- cago men figure their grain and of zling days arrived in the city at provision demand in the United States will be fare below expectation. Some oats damage is num, pedigreed stockman, at the be improved in every way possible delivered to city consumers by the but it will hardly reduce the crop and a commercial course is being Zales S. McGinnis Ise company, to below 1,325,000,000 to 1,380,000,000 whom the consignment came.

That indications point to a steady supply during the next month, at least, was the statement of W. P. Merritt, manager of the McGinnis acts as though the 1.80 level is the company. The local concern has limit. The lard boosters are also thre cars ordered, to be delivered showing more consideration for the public. England, feed crops are revived through rains. Winnipeg claims Canadian crops are mainly very good. Chicago board of trade closes July 4 and 5. Cash I to 4 cents Tribune raises the question as to whether a big corn break has arrived but cannot decide. Some Chicago men think that stock market has discounted the year 1919.

Corn Products company has taken the 345,000 C. H. Wayne Wayne

Selling of corn is based on report that crop is making fast growth. Chicago board of trade closes July 4 and 5.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, June 25 .- Hog receipts 22,000; steady; bulk, 20.00@21.00; heavy weight, 20.40@21.00; medium weight, 20.00@21.10; light weight Six carloads of hogs, valued at 20.25@21.15; light light, 18.50@ pproximately \$18.000, were ship. 20.75; heavy packing sows, smooth,

beef steers, medium and heavy Frank Baxter. weight: choice and prime, 14.50@ 15.85; medium and good, 12.25@ 14.60; common, 10.75@12.50; light ment list will be submitted to the weight, good and choice, 13.25@ county papers tomorrow for pub- 15.25; common and medium, 10.00 have been turned in with the ex-ception of that of New Boston 18.25; feeder steers, 9.25@12.75;

stocker steers, 8.00@12.00 Sheep receipts, 14,000; steady lambs: 84 pounds down, 15,00@ 17.50; culls and common, 8.00@ yearling wethers, 10,00@ choice, 6.25@8.25; culls and com-

Peoria Livestock.

Peeria, Ill., June 25 .- Hogs-Recelets, 1,700, 5c to 20c higher; tor confined at the hospital three lights, \$20.75@21; medium, \$20.85@ 21.10; heavies, \$21@21.10. Cattle-Receipts, 100; calves, 25c higher, others steady.

COPPER SALES

Activity of Leading Issue at High Prices Brings Entire Group Forward for Gains.

New York, June 25 .- Announce nent of further sales of refined copper at higher prices brought the metal group forward at gains of 1 to 31/2 points in this morning's session of the stock exchange. Balti- Savings bank is to erect a new more and Ohio broke 21/4 points in eight-story bank and office buildconnection with reports regarding ing on the southwest corner of payment of the company's maturing obligations. Trading was the lightest of any forenoon for many weeks. Call money opened at 7 to 7½ per cent. Liberty bond prices at 11:30 a.

m. today were: 3½s, 99.28; first 4s, 94.90; second 4s, 93.90; first 4½s,

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Utan Copper 88 Westinghouse Electric 36% Market Square Sales load corn \$1.65 load timothy hay \$30 load straw \$30

WALL ST. GOSSIP

(Furnished by E. W. Wagner & Co., members of all exchanges. Book Island office suite 300 Best building, phones B. L. 750 and 751. P. J. McCormick, manager). New York, June 25.—The ground under the market's feet gives one the impression of being a little firmer than it was. There is not so much significance in the faci that prices went off a bit yesterday, as there is the absence of the deep feeling of unrest that accompanied the sudden collaps There are more buylast week. ers. They are chiefly the more in fluential interests, not the public. do not look for any great sustained adv nce yet.

fidentially on the bear side and paign siderably recently. The bears will press any advantage, but apparently are not laying themselves open for a bull coup There is no indiscriminate short selling. As soon as the plan to finance Europe takes vice rendered his nation during the tangible form and some good busi-ness looms in sight we are likely Each card is signed by R. M. Jonnto see a sudden shift in stock market sentiment.

Chicago Provisions. Chicago, Ill., June 25 .- Butter,

higher; creamery 46@51. Eggs, higher: receipts 29,694 cases: firsts 39½@40½; ordinary firsts 38@38½; at mark, cases in-cluded, 38@39; storage packed firsts 42@42½; extras 42½@43. Poultry, alive, unchanged; fowls

N. Y. CURB MARKET

(Furnished by E. W. Wagner & Co., nembers of all exchanges. Bock Island flice suite 309 Best building phones B. I. 50 and 751. P. J. McCormick, manager). Gosden—10%@11. Federal Oil—3%@%. Midland Refining—177@179.

Gulf-56%@% Glenrock-6%@% Island—8@84. Globe—%@1. Com. Petroleum-58% @60%. UMO-49@54. Salt-601/2@61 Penn-15%@ Northwest Oil-60@65 Kerr-5%@%. Curtiss-15@19. Wright-4%@5%. Ledge-4@%. Elk-9%@10% Wyoming-69@71.

Closing. Cosden, 10% @11. Gulf, 56 to 58. Glenrock, 64 @ 6%. Com Pete, 59% @ 60. Salt, 60@6014. Wright, 4%@514. Rest unchanged.

Horses and Mules. East St. Louis, Ill., June Horses and mules unchanged.

Markets Moline and East Moline

BANK TO BUILD

Moline Trust and Savings Bank Watertown.

Delivered by carrier at 15 cents per week in Moline, East Moline, Silvis and Watertown. Will Erect Eight Story Bank and Office Building.

Announcement was made this morning that the Moline Trust and Fifth avenue and Fifteenth street. According to plans the building will be started before the end of

the present year.

The new structure, plans for which have already been drawn by Cervin and Horn, will have a frontage on Fifteenth street of 54 feet and on Fifth avenue of 85 feet. Sixty day notices to tenants to vacate have been given, and work will begin in the early fall.

Decision to build was made yes-terday afternoon at a meeting of the board of directors of the bank.
O. F. Anderson, cashier of the bank, was instructed to advertise for bids 11 to 17 members.

Mr. Anderson stated this morning that the enormous increase in the that the boys will enter; growth of the bank's business has of \$750,000 over the bank's deposits dash, running broad jump, and reof a year ago.

Organized in 1869. ings bank. It was the first char-tered bank in the county of Rock Island. The Moline Trust and Sav-Unlimited weight class—100 yard ings bank was also the first bank dash, standing broad jump, running in the city to move south of the high jump, shot put, relay race,

The officers of the institution are as follows: President—Calvin Ainsworth.
Vice presidents—Edward Coyne
and W. H. Christison.

Cashier-O. F. Anderson. Assistant cashiers-O. G. Bohman and H. E. Godehn. Directors—Calv n Ainsworth, Ed-ward Coyne, W. H. Godehn, W. H. Christison, O. F. Anderson, George McMaster, R. W. Rank, Emil J.

ward A. Schmidt
S. W. Wheelock was the first headline event. president of the institution, John Good, the first vice-president and Charles W. Lobdeil, the first

cashier. The Moline Trust and Savings bank was incorporated in 1891 under the name of Moline State Sav-ings bank. In 1902 the name was again changed, this time to the present title. The institution was then authorized to do business as Plow City and Rock Island Firms in behalf of the defendant. a trust company. The bank was then one-third as large as it is

HONOR CARDS

Moline Boys Given Recognition for Services During Victory Lean Campaign.

Fifth Victory loan honor cards will be given to four hundred Moline Boy Scouts in recognition of their services during that cam-

The cards, four by eight inches, show a scout saluting the American flag, and below is printed the folpresented to Scout 'John Smith' in recognition of the patriotic serson, chairman of the Liberty campaign committee, O. F. Ander-son, president of the Moline council, boy scouts, and H. M. Craig scout executive, during the drive, Last of the cards will be signed WILBER LEAVES leaders. Each scout receives a card regardless of the amount of work

Scout Commissioner R S Hosford and Acting Scout Executive Clark Nelson are planning for scout participation in Independence Day celebration in connection with the official Fourth of July program.

MOLINE PLANS LARGE PARADE

Independence Day Celebration Will Surpass All Demonstrations of Recent Years.

L. P. Gaylord, chairman of the parade committee and marshal of the day stated this morning that he can already see that keen interest will be taken in the Fourth of July celebration in Moline. Signing of the peace terms will prove a stimulant to the Amer-ican public and Independence day Othis year will be one of the greatest days that America has ever seen, Mr. Gaylord predicts. France they and their parents and cance in the Independence day than ever before.

Details of the parade have not Saturday, funeral arrangements to as yet been completed but they be announced later. will be ready to present to the pub-

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1040 Fifteenth avenue. For social and personal items call East Moline 104-W.

ATHLETICS ARE

East Moline T Handles all Outdoor Events for Celebration on the Fourth.

John H. Kreher, physical director his chart for the Fourth of July athletic contests. The contests will be staged in East Moline on the Positions. afternoon of July Fourth and have increased fifty cents. Onice medals and ribbons will be given to calls remain practically the same

third places.
Mr. Kreher has planned to make at once. The bank's capital stock this year's athletic program the was increased at the same time largest in the history of East Mothetic fee was formerly included in the line. Every one is invited to partage and \$10 for major cases. The anesthetic fee was formerly included in a general bill. The physician as from \$225,000 to \$300,000 and the line. Every one is invited to par-board of directors increased from ticipate in the events and they will be classed according to weight. The following is the list of events new rates

Eighty pounds or under-50 yard made it absolutely necessary to ex- dash, potato race, relay race, four night \$2.50. pand. Deposits of the bank today boys on a team.
are \$3,696,000, which is an increase Ninety-five pound class—50 yard

lay race, four boys on a team. 110 pound class-75 yard dash, The Moline Trust and Savings running high jump, and potato bank was organized in May, 1869 race.

under the name of the Moline Sav
125 pound class—100 yard dash,

railroad tracks, moving in May, three mile bicycle race, two mile bicycle race. The girls will participate in the

following: Junior girls-50 yard dash, potato race, and relay race. Senior girls-50 yard dash, egg race, potato race, baseball throwing contest, for distance.

There will be a special champion-ship one-mile relay race, open to shop teams. The teams will compete for a silver trophy: Each team will consist of four men, each man to run 440 yards. A tug-of-war netween shop teams should prove a

Given Work for Coal Valley

School Remodeling. J. J. Rathbun of Moline Allen Myers and company, Rock

awarded the

heating

contract. Bids for plumbing and ighting have been rejected. Work on the reconstruction was started yesterday. The contract was given on the basis that the The contract building should be completed by Sept. 1. The two contracts already let are worth \$16,000 and the entire building is to cost \$20 000. Manual arts and domestic science class rooms will not be completed at present and those courses

not be included in the curriculum for next year. Project of the Coal Valley district to annex two or three adjoining districts to provide for suitable school accommodations finances was not as successful as school authorities wished, although a part of one of the districts will be annexed to the city by a vote in the near future.

The school will cover a sapce of 75x57 feet. It will be of brick and one story high.

BAPTIST WORK

Silvis and Watertown Minister Resigns Charge as Pastor of Both Cities.

Rev. George Wilber, for the last year pastor of the Silvis and Wa-tertown Baptist churches, has resigned his charge. His resignation was accepted by the Water-town congregation last week, but final action by the Silvia members was not taken until this week. Rev. Mr. Wilber has not as yet announced his future plans. He came here as pastor of both churches early last spring imme-diately following the consolidation of the churches in the three cities Moline having gone in with the

Obituary

other two churches. His resigna-

tion came as a complete surprise.

Mrs. Lilly Larinan. Word that comes as a sad shock friends will see a greater signifi- yesterday at Los Angeles. Cal., all day at the camp. Remains will arrive in Moline

Mrs. Larinan is survived by four

Doctors Advance Prices to Meet Demands of High Cost of

Moline physicians announced yesterday that they will increase their rates for medical services in

certain instances. The new rates went into effect yesterday and there will be an in-crease of 15 to 25 per cent, an increase that will not be as high as the increase in the cost of living

say the physicians. The new rates go into effect today and there will be an increase of the East Moline Y. M. C. A. nas of 15 to 25 per cent, an increase announced that he has completed that will not be as high as the increase in the cost of living, say the

Residence calls by the physicians the winners of the first, second and Obstetrical cases have been raised third places. will be charged, \$5 for minor cases clare patients will save money of cause of this definite charge. The

Resident calls-Seven in the morning until 6 at

Between 6 and 10 in the evening. Between 10 in the evening and 7 in the morning, \$4. Obstetrical calls— In the home—\$25 and up.

In the hospital-\$20 and up.

Deere and Co. Emp'oye Makes Pro-German Statement and is Struck by Moline Man.

Angelo Ferdiani, an Italian cit-

izen, who is interpreter and trans-

lator for Deere and Co., was thrown to the floor of the Y. M. C. A. lobby

late last evening, following re-marks he is said to have made in favor of the former German kaiser and derogatory to American wem-He has obtained an arrest for the man who he said struck him. The

man, acording to the Vofficials, to Clarence Grandon, a resident of the dermitory.

The case is scheduled before Magistrate Gustafson this evening Friends of Grandon and a number

The Italian was found to be in-clined to the pro-German remarks, and Mr. Hood, secretary of the Y.

ordered him out.
"I am tired of his talk," said Mr given the contract to rebuild the Coal Valley school house. de-I walked away and then Ferdiani stroyed by fire last February, and said that the Turkish women as compared to the women of America are highly moral. One of the bo stepped over ud struck him. He has

een talking that way for some time. The Italian stated that he is wrtremely patriotic. He claims to have bought Liberty bonds of each issue and has given money to the Red Cross and the Moline war chest fund, but he admits he is getting more pro-German each day, believes that the rulers of the allies are as imperialistic as the ormer kaiser.

GARBAGE IS NOW COLLECTED BY COMPANY DAILY

Three extra teams were put to work this week by Frank Styvaert president of the Tri-City Disposacompany in an endeavor to clear up the alleys of Moline. Mr. Stybelieves that his company is makng good with its contract with ity of Moline and that the period

of probation will soon end.
Garbage is being collected twice each week from all the alleys in the city with the exception of a small district in the east and west parts district in the east and west parts, where weekly trips are made.

Fewer complaints are being received from the citizens about the garbage collection. Only five com-plaints were given to the garbage zens are not cooperating with the company in placing rubbish and paper in boxes or cans. "With a little more cooperation the city of Moline will soon be able to witness some of the cleanest alleys around this vicinity and the cleanest al-leys that Moline ever had," was the statement made by Mr. Styvaert

In the Lodges

Thor lodge No. 9, Vikings, will camp on Rock river, foot of Seventh street, Sunday. Of 50 members of the lodge who were in the service, more than thirty have returned and they will be guests of seen, Mr. Gaylord predicts. With to a host of friends is that of the the day at a "welcome home" pro-the return of most of the boys from death of Mrs. Lilly Larinan, resi- gram. Many members plan to leave early in the morning to spend

COMPANY E TO CAMP.

(Special to Tue Argus.) Springfield, Ill., June 25.—The Sixth infantry lic within a few days. Organiza sons, Harry, George, Steve and miltia of which Company E of Motions, fraternal societies and other Walter, and three daughters, Jestine is a unit, will go into camp at groups who desire to be in the sie Lilly and Grace. Mrs. Larinan Camp Lincoln, Springfield, Aug. 19 parade may do so by giving proper made her home at 2927 Eleventh to 26. Adjutant General Dickson an notification to the committee. avenue.